

ONLY HAREST HOPE OF PEACE REMAINS

(Continued From First Page.)

Montenegro troops without any help from the Turkish troops.

Turkey in Confusion. Constantinople, October 9.—The Turkish government awaits coming events with calm assurance, according to Noredundghian. In an interview given to the Associated Press to-day he said:

"We face the future with perfect confidence. I should like to point out however, that the declaration of war by Montenegro was made contrary to the practice adopted by all civilized states. It went against the stipulation of The Hague convention, of which Montenegro was a signatory."

"In the first place, no attempt was made to seek the good offices of a third party in order to find a means of avoiding a conflict."

"Secondly, the declaration of war did not set forth any real or tangible cause for war."

"Thirdly, Montenegro opened hostilities without granting the usual preliminary delay, and actually before the declaration of war was presented to the Porte."

The Turkish government has decided to make a selection from among the Greek vessels detained in Turkish ports and will hold those best suited for military transport purposes and release the others."

Absence of Confusion. London, October 9.—News from Sofia, Bulgaria, says that the rapidity of the concentration of the army has exceeded all expectations and developments will now be very rapid. Everything in connection with the mobilization has worked with the utmost smoothness, and there has been a remarkable absence of confusion at the war offices. The stock exchange in London was somewhat more affected to-day by the Balkan situation owing to the weakness of continental bourses and principally of Paris, from which market selling orders were rather liberal.

The leading gold mining shares and Peruvian securities were depressed, while Rio Hinton declined 2½ points. From Berlin, Canadian Pacific were offered at \$3 below parity. Other American stocks fell from one-fourth to one point, principally on continental sales. Domestic securities were unable to withstand the depression, and other sections dropped in sympathy. Consols are three-sixteenths lower. Bulgarian government stock fell from one to three points, and Turkish government stocks three points.

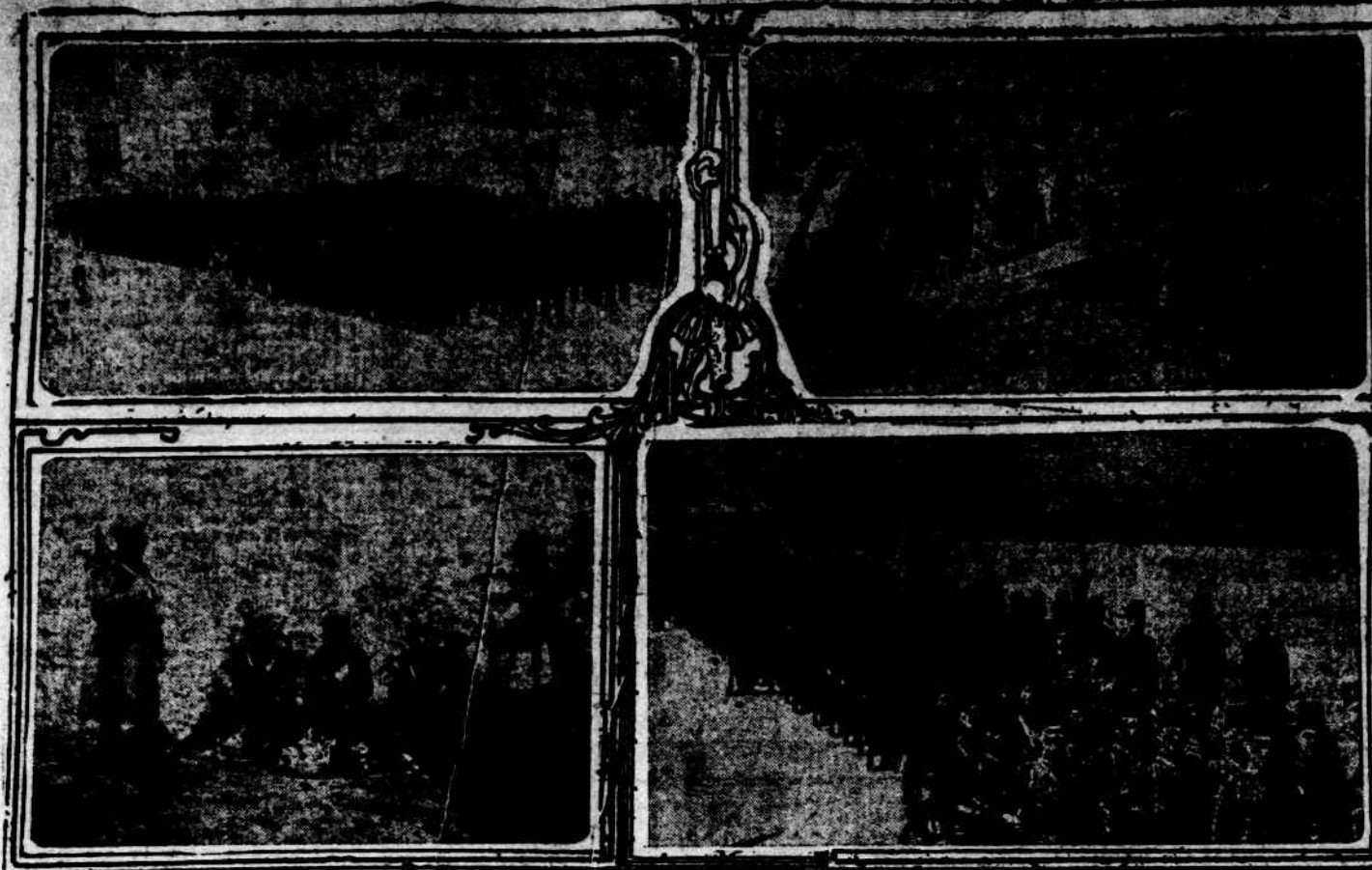
May Battle in Air. Paris, October 9.—Airmen belonging to opposing armies are likely soon to come into conflict for the first time in actual war for all the Balkan states, as well as Turkey, have a number of expert airmen, most of whom have learned to fly in France. They also possess considerable aerial equipment. Turkey, for instance, recently acquired eight monoplanes in France, two in England and two in Germany, while others have been ordered by the Ottoman government in both England and Germany. Bulgaria owns one monoplane and three biplanes, and the War Department in Sofia has just ordered additional machines from Germany. The Greek War Department possesses six French biplanes and one

hydroplane. The Serbian army does not own any machines, but several of its officers are flying men.

No Other Recourse Left. Cetinje, Montenegro, October 9.—King Nicholas has issued a proclamation summoning the Montenegrins to go immediately to the assistance of the brethren in old Serbia, where, he declares, women and children are being massacred.

"Montenegro has hoped to secure the liberation of the Serbs in Turkey."

GETTING READY FOR WAR IN THE BALKANS



BULGARIAN TROOPS DRILLING. SERBIAN SOLDIERS AT WAR PRACTICE.



MAP OF THE BALKAN STORM CENTRE.



SERBIAN SOLDIERS. SOLDIERS OF TURKEY.

KING FERDINAND AND QUEEN ELISABETH.

without the shedding of blood, but peaceful endeavors proved unavailing," continues the proclamation, "and no other recourse was left but to take up the sword in their behalf. We are assured in this holy undertaking of the sympathy of the whole civilized world."

The proclamation concludes: "Montenegro is attacking Turkey, not from motives of arrogance, but inspired by a noble resolve to prevent the final extermination of her brethren."

Still Without Reply. Paris, October 9.—The French foreign office at a late hour to-night was still without a reply from Sofia, Athens or Belgrade, and the only suggestion thus far as to its possible tenor is found in the remark of the Bulgarian foreign minister, when the note of the powers was delivered that "perhaps it would have had a better chance of success if presented a fortnight earlier."

Bulgaria's hesitation is variously interpreted. Most of the diplomats are of the opinion that it is merely to gain time to complete war preparation. A semi-official note reiterates that the accord of the powers is such that if war breaks out, it is sure to be localized.

Shots Are Exchanged. Augusta, Ga., October 9.—Two strike-breaking street car employees were shot, one probably fatally, here to-night when shots were exchanged between the men on the car and strike sympathizers. No arrests were made. The crowd attacked the car in Sumnerville, and it is said, sought to drag the motorman and conductor off the car. They replied by a shot into the crowd. Instantly the fire was returned by a dozen men. The injured men were rushed to a hospital.

FOR CONTROL OF MARRIAGE. Methodist Episcopal Conference Says State's Rights Are Guaranteed. Chicago, October 9.—The interest of the State is paramount to that of the individual in the marriage relation, according to drastic recommendations covering the subject adopted yesterday by the Rock River Methodist Episcopal Conference.

Physical examination of candidates for marriage, Federal control of marriage and divorce, and making wife abandonment a felony were some of the recommendations presented by the committee on marriage.

STRIKE BLOCKS BUSINESS. Unemployed Workers Joined by Police in Calles, Peru. Callao, Peru, October 9.—All branches of business were paralyzed to-day by the declaration of a general strike, in which not only the workmen, but the city police, joined. The crowds in the streets stopped all kinds of traffic and compelled all the stores to close. The vendors in part were unable to call or to discharge their cargoes.

Rescued the Trailing to Hill. Roma, October 9.—An attempt to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel March 14 last, Antonio Delfino was to-day condemned to thirty years' penal servitude. A few weeks ago he was found to have been the chief of a band of outlaws who had been terrorizing the people.

SUIT TO TEST LAW IS INSTITUTED

Journal of Commerce Denies Right of Government to Demand Publicity.

INJUNCTION IS SOUGHT

Plaintiff Has Support of American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

New York, October 9.—Suit to test the right of the government to enforce the Federal law of August 21, 1912, requiring newspapers and periodicals to publish their circulation figures twice a year and making other publicity requirements, was filed in the United States District Court here to-day by the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin Company, publishers of the Journal of Commerce.

The suit is directed against Postmaster-General Hitchcock, Attorney-General Wickham, United States District Judge and Postmaster Morgan, of New York. The positioner charges that the law is unconstitutional and prays for a temporary injunction restraining its enforcement until final adjudication. It also requests that the defendants be required to answer.

Back of the action, according to Robert C. Morris, of counsel for the complainant, is the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. The association decided recently to file a test suit, and the Journal of Commerce, Mr. Morris said in filing his petition, has the sanction and co-operation of the association.

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AUDITOR GIVES LIE TO COLONEL

Heated Colloquy Causes Uproar During Roosevelt's Meeting in Michigan.

Houghton, Mich., October 9.—Uproar among auditors of Colonel Roosevelt came after a colloquy between the speaker and one of his listeners to-night. The Colonel was replying to Governor Wilson's charge that the steel trust was behind him.

A man in an automobile in front of

the Colonel stood up, and, using his hands as a megaphone, shouted:

"That is not true," the Colonel called back, "that you approve of the theft at Chicago. You stand for theft and you stand for lying and false witness."

"That is not so," the man shouted. The crowd was thrown into such an uproar by the incident that it was some time before Colonel Roosevelt could make himself heard.

"I don't know who you are," he called out, "but I am told you represent the coal trust. It is perfectly natural that you should object to hearing the truth about your side of the campaign."

Work on Atlantic Coast Line. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Wilmington, N. C., October 9.—This morning at Watha, near Wilmington, an Atlantic Coast Line freight train head-on into a line of cars, seriously injuring Engineer C. Maglen, of this city, and smashing a number of cars to pieces.

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NEXT SUNDAY'S

The Times-Dispatch

MAGAZINE SECTION

Sixty Thousand Dollars a Game!

Some amazing figures and startling facts about the World's Baseball Series form the basis of an interesting illustrated article of special timeliness. By a magazine writer of high repute.

EDWARD LYELL FOX

Bella-Donna

Because her stories are for mature persons, May Edgerton is better known to the British public than to Americans. This is one of her stories about a phase of life on which she raises the curtain for hurried glances. Illustrated by George Brehm.

May Edgerton



Pound for Pound

The conclusion of a two-part story of Alaskan mining life. Equal to any of Jack London's stories and written with a knowledge gained at first hand by years of experience in the great Northwest. With Anton Otto Fischer as the illustrator.

James Oliver Curwood

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W. CAREY WONDERLY

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